

Bismarck Tribune.

VOL. 3.

BISMARCK, D. T., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1875.

NO. 10

The Bismarck Tribune.

An Independent Newspaper published by
THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
One year.....\$2.00 | Three months..... .75
Six months..... 1.25 | Single copies..... 5

Subscriptions payable invariably in advance.

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NOTES AND NEWS.

Gen. Schenck will call a blushing widow "Emma, mine," in October, it is said.

The Grand Forks Plaindealer has just moved into new and commodious quarters.

Gov. Pennington has arranged for the care of Dakota insane at the Minnesota Insane Asylum.

The democrats carried California in the recent election by a plurality of thirty thousand.

Charles Walsh, brother of Geo. Walsh, of the Grand Forks Plaindealer, was drowned at the Winnepeg last week.

An extensive Indian outbreak is reported in Nevada and Utah, organized, it is believed, through Mormon influences.

Judge Thatcher has resigned his position as Commissioner of Patents, and formed a law partnership with L. L. Coburn of Chicago.

A pair of bloodthirsty St. Louis editors fought a duel with Colt's revolvers at twenty paces in Illinois, a few days ago. Nobody hurt.

Company G., of the 20th Infantry, has been ordered from Fort Ripley to Leech Lake to look after the fractious Pillagers at that Agency.

The President has appointed R. Holland Duell, ex-member of Congress from New York, Commissioner of Patents, vice Thatcher, resigned.

A Grundy county Iowa whisky dealer advertises that he will refrain from selling liquor to all men whose wives request him in writing so to do.

St. Paul aldermen seem to be very cheap. J. W. Fisher was expelled from the council for taking a bribe of ten dollars, for securing a place for a watchman.

President Grant, the Washington correspondents allege, has determined to recommend that the care of the Indians be turned over to the war department. It is well.

General Sherman danced with Miss Woodie McCormick when he was at Omaha. General Sheridan wanted to, but Mrs. S. had her eye upon him.—*Courier Journal.*

Dr. Helmbold, the well-known buchman, has been released from the insane asylum in which he was confined, by order of a district court, on the ground that he was not insane.

Of the one hundred and three newspapers established in the United States in July, according to Rowell's Reporter, seventy-five were Independent, nine Republican and nineteen Democratic.

The post office department has perfected arrangements for a fast mail train from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore, via Pittsburgh to Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

The Graphic Printing Company pay the Internal Revenue Department of the United States \$25,100 per annum for the exclusive privilege of printing the two cent stamps on checks and other documents.

One of the Charley Ross abductors, Westervelt, is now being tried at Philadelphia. He was indicted in connection with Mosher and Douglas, the dead burglars. Nothing of general interest has as yet been developed.

The two St. Louis editors duelled over Jeff Davis' invitation to speak at Rockford, Ill. The Times man deserved to be shot for his cowardly denunciation of the people of Winnebago coun-

ty. The Governor of Illinois has directed the county attorney at Rockford to prosecute the duelists for violation of the statutes of that State.

Gen. Ruggles and clerks, arrested on complaint of John Gordon for assault, were discharged. Gordon surrendered his parole and tried to escape and the clerks detained him and on that the suit was based.

The insurrection in Georgia proves to have been gotten up for political effect, and canards to fire the Democratic heart were manufactured to order. But all is quiet now and the persons arrested have been discharged.

Judge Parker is announced as editor and Ed. H. Foster, manager of the consolidated Duluth Minnesota-Herald. The only objection to the new name is the hyphen. In all other respects the combination is good.

Setting Bull declares his intention to remain in the Sioux country as long as there is any game in the country. He says he don't want to fight the whites but if they don't want to get hurt they must keep out of his country.

The Bank of California will resume business. Its stock holders being liable for all loss will save what they can of the wreck and supply any deficiency which may exist. The Merchants Exchange reopened some days ago.

The new owners of the Northern Pacific meet for organization on the 30th inst. It will then be determined, probably, whether Mr. Mead's recommendation to operate the Dakota Division during the coming winter will be adopted.

Ralston's widow will have two million dollars after all his debts are paid. The Bank of California will resume on the 20th inst., the capitalists of California having subscribed and deposited gold enough to tide it over present difficulties.

Six murderers were hung at Little Rock Arkansas on the 2d inst. Is it not time that judicial murder was checked? Wheatly the Montana convicted protesting his innocence to the last. He was probably the victim of Shaffer and Stears as much as Franz Warl.

The Superior Times has adopted the form of the BISMARCK TRIBUNE and now appears as a five column, entirely home made paper. Douglas has made a sensible change. This patent inside business is a nuisance that ought to be rejected in all well regulated printing offices.

Prof. Hayden's party kept up a running fight with the Utes four days, during which time they passed over four hundred miles of country terribly cut up by deep canyons and ravines. The party were in the saddle 85 hours and lost all of their baggage and instruments, but no lives.

Wash outs occurred through the recent storms on nearly all the roads in the northwest excepting the Northern Pacific. The Root River in Southern Minn. was on the rampage fearfully and destroyed some of the most extensive and expensive bridges on the line of the S. M. R. R. and miles of embankment.

Welsh is repudiated by Bishop Hare (and all the rest of the Indian commissioners) who declares confidences in the integrity of Commissioner Smith and Secretary Delano. What matter if Bishop Hare does repudiate him. Behold he has Tom Murray on his side and has he not declared Tom thoroughly reliable?

A Dubuque ruffian claims to have been so hard up at Sioux City recently that he offered to kill a man for five dollars. A pal offered to find the man for a divide but after a long search could not find a man with more than three dollars. As the ruffian was no three dollar man he jumped the place.

Minnesota was visited by a two weeks flood just as the farmers were stacking their grain; and as a consequence much of the wheat crop of that state was seriously injured. The injury will probably reach fifteen per cent. The injury to grain on the line of the Northern Pacific is reported trifling, however, owing to cool weather during the time the storms prevailed.

Generals Sheridan and Ord have joined in a recommendation that the Indian Department resume charge of the Seminole Negroes, and return them to Florida. They are now running wild in Texas, and being destitute are liable to become outlaws. Col. Hatch says of them "they are entirely distinct from the Seminole Indians. They are like all negroes, except they are accustomed to arms, are brave and daring, superior to the Indians of this region in fighting qualities." They number about 500, of which upwards of 400 are women and children and were removed to Texas with the Seminoles some years ago.

BLACK HILLS.

ASSAY OF GOLD AND SILVER QUARTZ.

Eighteen Hundred Dollars to The Ton.

NEW AND RICHER FIELDS—A LESS ENCOURAGING VIEW.

THE BUCKEY MINING DISTRICT.

The Cheyenne Leader, of the 28th ult says: Mr. T. H. Mallory, secretary of the above district, accompanied by Messrs. D. S. Lunt, John Duffy, N. Kipp, Frank George, H. Bislinghoff, of the same district arrived in Cheyenne, a few days since. Mr. Mallory informs us that his party left Prof. Jenney early in July last, and crossed from Rapid Creek over to the northwest slope of the Black Hills, and although Prof. Jenney had predicted that no gold would be found in that direction, or out side of the "basin," (the boundaries of which we gave in the Leader a few weeks ago,) the prospectors found a better field on the northwestern slope of the Hills, on a creek, the water of which flows into the Belle Fourche. The creek is about eight miles long, and along the entire length of it Mr. Mallory's party found prospects that averaged ten cents to the pan. They pronounced these as "ounce diggings," and being old miners, their report may be taken as authentic and reliable. Mr. Mallory says this district is by far the best yet discovered in the Hills; he was surprised when he returned to Rapid Creek, for provisions, to learn that all the miners had left, and reluctantly his party followed the soldiers out of the forbidden country. The members of this new mining district propose to remain here and at Fort Laramie, awaiting the result of the negotiations with the Sioux.

AN ASSAY.

The following is given by the Omaha Smelting Works as the result of an assay of Black Hills specimens therein described: No. 1 silver, 193 oz silver \$249.53 coin per ton.

No. 2, gold ore 86.60 ozs gold, \$1790.02 per ton.

No. 3, lead ore 34 per cent, 29 ozs silver \$37.41; 60 ozs gold \$12.40.

No. 4, bromide, 1.30 ozs silver, \$1.67; 80 ozs gold \$6.98.

(Signed) CHAS. BALBECK.

This is probably the same case alluded to in the following from an Omaha paper: A few days ago a practical miner came to the Omaha Smelting Works with a number of specimens of quartz that he wished to have analyzed by Mr. Balbeck, whom he had, known in Montana. He said that the specimens were all taken by his hands from the Black Hills recently. He has been many years engaged in mining, and was when he came to the Smelting Works, perfectly confident that he had made a rich discovery. He said that he would not take \$25,000 cash for it.

Since then Supt. Balbeck has analyzed some of the specimens. One is worth one thousand eight hundred dollars to the ton. Others, while not of such high grade, are still valuable. One contains a liberal portion of free silver. We are not permitted to use the name of the man who brought these specimens to the Smelting Works, and he has not stated in what part of the Hills he found them, but the facts as stated above are reliable.

(Published by request.)

A Herald Reporter's View.

CAMP CROOK, ON RAPID CREEK, BLACK HILLS, July 27, 1875, via FORT LARAMIE, August 8, 1875.

The expedition for the exploration of the Black Hills has been in the field somewhat more than two months, and has made slow progress in the accomplishment of its mission. Under a more energetic scientific leadership it ought long ago to have determined the confines of the auriferous district and have reached the northmost limit of its researches.

The fresh discoveries of gold on Spring and Rapid creeks created a whirl of excitement, which had the usual duration of such episodes in the histories of mining regions. The first statements were exaggerated. That peculiar frenzy inspired by the dazzling effect of the yellow metal on the heated imagination is an epidemic from which few of the most sensible minds are exempt. On Spring Creek only two "bars" have been found which indicate a moderate degree of richness. One of these has been well worked by Mr. Jenney and his mining assistants. Its recent product has been very small. The other "pay streak" yielded barely what was entitled to be called "pay

dirt" in miners, parlance, and is now said to be exhausted.

Half a mile above this camp, on the right bank of Rapid Creek, is a placer of which great hopes have been entertained, little of which has yet been realized. A party of four men are "drifting" a tunnel into the bank, but have as yet obtained but meagre specimens of gold, although what they have found consists of coarse particles. It is of the kind denominated by Californians

"BUSTY GOLD."

being incrustated with a black substance. The average quantity obtained from a pan full of the soil is insignificant, but by means of sluicing this particular "pay streak" may prove profitable for a short time. It is sure to be exhausted soon, however. The finding of such a placer is but a stroke of good luck among a thousand disappointments. It creates a furor which lasts for a week, and draws hundreds of miners from their original claims, but to find, perhaps, in the same gulch where the brilliant discovery is made, and but a few feet away, naught but baffled hopes. Presently they will learn that the Black Hills is not a country for the poor man's delving, except as an agriculturist. Mining will prove success here only by a judicious use of capital. The only instances of an

ENCOURAGING YIELD OF GOLD

have been those in which weeks of diligent toil have been rewarded by a day or two of brilliant success and subsequent nearly barren results. The proportion of unrequited labor is so great that it dissipates all profit.

On Lieutenant Colonel Dodge vouching for its truth I gave the statement in a former letter that the six miners operating a sluice on the "Bear Hole Claim" in Ouster's gulch had in one day got thirty-one penny-weights of gold. Subsequent investigation proves that the "honest miners" skillfully practiced deception upon the commanding officer and caused to be weighed in his presence the result of three or four days' labor as that of one. The evident object of the majority of the squatters upon this Indian reservation is to hold as many claims as is possible until the conclusion of a bargain with the Sioux may give them titles, when, under the spur of a gold excitement, they may readily sell them to capitalists. I thoroughly believe that they recognize the futility of poor men attempting to mine by the crude means which they alone possess. Those who have had little experience do not dissemble their discouragement, and numbers of them are gradually moving out of the Hills. The old miners who hold claims, however, profess a greater confidence than they feel and are looking forward to a profitable speculation after the Indian negotiations are consummated. If the government finally opens the country to settlement investment in mineral lands here should be made with the greatest caution.

The Fabulous Wealth of the Ancients.

The moderns who are showing such extravagant taste for art have by no means reached the appreciativeness of the ancients. Zeuxis grew so rich that he refused to sell more pictures, and gave them away to cities; and Nicias declined an offer from Attalus of £15,000 for a single picture. Apelles received £5,000 for a portrait of Alexander, and gave £12,500 for each picture Protegens had in his studio. Julius Caesar gave £20,000 for two pictures of single figures, one Ajax and the other Medea; and M. Agrippa paid to the municipality of Cyzicus £10,600 for two more. Lucius Mummius refused £52,000 for a picture of "Father Bacchus," which he had seized in Greece, and Tiberius gave £80,000, sesteritia, or nearly half a million, for a picture by Parrhasius. Cicero argued that Verres had compelled Heius, a rich Sicilian, to part with a little bronze Cupid by Praxiteles because Verres bought it for only £1,663; and Nicomedes offered to pay off the public debt of Onidus—"quod erat ingens," says Pliny—if the citizens would give him Praxiteles' statue of Venus in return, and was refused because it was the glory of the city. "But what shall we say of Lollia Paulina, the rival of Agrippina, whose dresses alone were valued at £332,916?" Nero gave nineteen millions in presents only—rather more than Louis Quatorze spent upon Versailles; and "there was Pallas, the curled darling and lover of Agrippina, who was enormously rich, and to whom Juvenal alludes as a type of wealthy men, in the line 'Ego possideo plus Pallanto et Licinio.' He left a handsome estate in land—I speak only of land now—of some £2,921,375. Then there was Seneca the philosopher and moralist, who always preached the virtues of poverty and self-denial, and the virtues of Stoicism, who left about the same amount, given to him in

great part, I suppose, by Nero and Lentulus, whose real estate amounted to about 2,229,266 pounds, and Isodoros, who displayed by will of 416 slaves, 3,660 yoke of oxen, and 257,000 other cattle. These were all fairly well off, one might say, but apparently Marcus Scaurus was superior to them all in wealth."

These fortunes are perfectly possible, if we recollect that the wealth of a plundered world was in the hands of a few Roman nobles; but it must be remembered that in those days all statistics were more or less inaccurate, than even now a popular estimate of a man's wealth is often ludicrously exaggerated, and that a Roman household consisting of slaves, and food to a Roman noble costing scarcely anything, his surplus could only be devoted to the competition of luxury. The writer is to continue, and should begin by a rather more exhaustive statement of the value and purchasing power of the coins in which the ancients described wealth.—*London Spectator.*

Why She Didn't Catch It.

Faribault Democrat.

One of our prominent merchants was informed a day or two since, when he went home to tea, that there was a mouse in the sitting-room; it had run in there during the afternoon and they had shut the door to keep it in until some one came to catch it. "Well, why didn't you catch it?" said the gentleman to his wife as he started for the sitting-room, banging the door pretty sharply behind him. The ladies—there were two or three callers present—waited in breathless silence and were soon startled by a yell that sent the lady of the house into a swoon and one of the callers to the rescue. Opening the door, there was the gentleman with his pants half off, both hands grasping the antipodes of the small of his back and he executing a Modoc war dance in the middle of the room. The lady said: "What is it?" The gentleman said, "You clear out and send my wife!" Soon as cold water and camphor had revived her, the lady of the house went in and quiet was soon restored. Inquiry elicited the fact that when the gentleman went in and discovered the mouse he went for it at once and the mouse went up the leg of his pantaloons and got in such a position that he could not be shook out and fearing he would bite as well as scratch he seized him with both hands and then found it impossible to get his pants off alone. When the mouse was finally removed his wife quietly remarked, "You see now why I didn't catch it!" The gentleman said he did.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Du Boise, lately stationed at Fort A. Lincoln, having been ordered to Louisville, Ky, left for his new station yesterday.

Major Smith and Seward left for Buford yesterday. The payment of the troops at Stevenson and Buford completes their work for this trip.

G. G. Beardsley who has been on the surveys all summer, near Jamestown, took a run out to Bismarck on last train. He has been out since June and this is his first visit to civilization.

A. L. Bonnaffon, of Philadelphia, spent a few days in Bismarck last week looking after the Upper Missouri river tradership. H. S. Parkins, who has charge of their store at Standing Rock met him here. His son was expected to but did not and so on his arrival proceeded to St. Paul.

Gen. Daniel Leasure, who has spent the summer on the Northern Pacific and Upper Missouri hunting and fishing, left for his home in Allegheny City, Pa., yesterday. The General seems to have enjoyed his visit to the Northwest immensely and returns rested, and benefited, physically and otherwise. Miss Edith remains for the present.

Gen. Merritt, of Sheridan's staff, and Col. Tom Custer, Col. W. W. Cook and Lieut. Edgerly, of the 7th Cavalry, left for St. Paul Tuesday. The three latter go on short leaves. Of Edgerly it is said he "goes to meet his mother-in-law," or in other words is about to get married. Edgerly deserves a liberal supply of sunshine and flowers, and would make any sensible woman happy.

Robert Wilson, Jr., son of Col. Robert Wilson, one of Bismarck's leading and most liberal and prosperous business men, left yesterday for a course at the University of Minnesota, situated at Minneapolis. Young Wilson is sprightly under all circumstances, and through his courteous bearing has become a general favorite at Bismarck, and it affords the Tribune pleasure to commend him to the faculty and students of the University, and, indeed, to all with whom he may come in contact, as a young man of sterling worth, in whose integrity all may confide.

The Bismarck Tribune.

Bismarck, D. T., Sept. 15, 1875.

THE BLACK HILLS BUSINESS.

The TRIBUNE has aimed to give reliable information in relation to the Black Hills; and has given, and will continue to give, more matter of interest in relation to them than any other newspaper. Of course in making its selections those supporting its view have been generally chosen, but the fact that Winchell, Grant, Ludlow, and others discredited the more favorable reports has not been ignored. It was stated in the first instance that Prof. Jenney agreed with Winchell in relation to the character of the rocks in the Hills; and his first reports would indicate that he was sent there with instructions, as Custer was, to not find gold. Subsequently, however, he found it and does not seem to hesitate to give facts in full in relation to his discoveries, and if his reports are true, and the writer believes they are, all that the TRIBUNE has urged in favor of the Black Hills is correct; all that Custer has reported is confirmed, and through the means by which those in authority expected to confound him and quiet the gold excitement. There are still those, however, who discredit all favorable, and accept fully all unfavorable reports. There are persons who have been to the Hills, who, returning pronounce them a fraud and the reports of rich diggings a lie. But that the diggings are rich is proved beyond a question; and still richer ones, the writer believes, will be discovered.

These remarks are called out by a request from an army officer of high rank to publish as an advertisement, (for the purpose of a warning) the "other side," as given by a Herald reporter. We comply with his request, (except as to sending bill,) cheerfully, and advise all who have any doubts as to the advisability of going to the Black Hills to keep away from them, and warn others that a large proportion of those who do go will meet with disappointment. This always has been the case in mining districts, no matter how rich, and always will be. But there is gold there and in quantities that will satisfy any miner, who is sober, industrious and practical, if he retains his health. If he fails in mining he will find rich and available agricultural, or timber lands, at hand, where he can settle, and will, through hard labor and economy, find gold in the grass roots, long after the placer mines are exhausted. After all it is hard labor and economy that counts, and no man can hope to succeed in any community, or in any business without it.

There may be millions in mining but there is no romance in it, and those who go must expect an unusual portion of the hard features of life with but a meager allowance of luxuries.

The Clinton, Miss., affair seems to be as terrible as it was unprovoked. Whisky guzzling white men kicked up a row to give them an excuse for shooting, and then shot down the blacks on sight, for several days succeeding the outbreak, without the least provocation. The blacks went to the meeting unarmed lest there should be excuse for attack. Whites came armed with revolvers and whisky determined to provoke a collision, and because the blacks protested against the use of the latter, used the former, thus commencing without cause the bloody work which resulted in the death of three whites and sixty negroes. The difficulty was at a barbecue at which two thousand or more were present. The best order and best feeling prevailed. The meeting had been addressed by a Democrat, for one hour, who complimented the people on their good behavior. A Republican speaker had just commenced to reply when a disturbance resulting as above was gotten up by white rowdies on the outskirts of the meeting.

The Democrats of Minn. had a fine opportunity last week to show their appreciation of the value of good men for office but as usual wasted their opportunity. Their candidate for Railroad Commissioner withdrew because inel-

igible, and the candidate for State Auditor for business reasons. In filling the vacancies on their ticket they selected for the first position W. T. Bonniwell, a very excellent gentleman, but one who is no more fit for the position than the reputed home of his satanic majesty is fit for a powder house. The selection for State Auditor, Hon. P. H. Rahilly, is worse than the other, the only qualification he possesses for the position being undisputed honesty. These selections would indicate that the Democrats of Minnesota have lost pride as well as hope.

The Northern Pacific Editors met at Fargo on Tuesday of last week. The attendance was full, and it appears the boys enjoyed themselves immensely. They promoted Mike Smith to a Colonel and took a special train and went out to see his nursery, and hunted and fished, and talked, visited and resolved to their hearts' content. The resolutions congratulated the N. P. on its prospects, favored the improvement of the Red River of the North, and thanked the proprietors of the Headquarter's Hotel and Bramble House, W. E. Carson, Supt. Sullivan, C. W. Rossiter, John Jennings, Col. Mike Smith, Chambers, Nickles, Chapin, Kennedy, Egbert, Haggart and Anderson for hospitalities and courtesies extended. Geo. W. Plumley was admitted as an honorary member.

A. H. Wilder, of St. Paul, has opened his batteries on Welch, the letter writer, and puts in some effective shots. So far as the war of words are concerned Wilder is at least even, and proves Welch, by his own letters, to be a canting hypocrite, and leaves a well marked trail leading to the inference that he is a soreheaded scoundrel whose occupation is gone like some others who are making a great hoo-doo about Indian frauds. Welch's allusion to the notorious black mailer and dead beat, T. J. Murrey, his informant, as one thoroughly reliable is evidence that the old fellow cares but little as to the character of his evidence, if he can only make a good story.

It is reported by Minneapolis parties that there is a row among the members of the reorganized Northern Pacific company. A faction of Maryland bondholders who have heretofore had the privilege of spitting while the Pennsylvania and Vermont men have smoked the pipe, now propose to control the new organization, or make it warm for the majority. We shall see what we shall see, but it is to be hoped that the new company will not allow internal strife to defeat the best interests of all parties.

The Yankton Herald denies that Dr. Turner has purchased a third interest in that paper, and says even if he had made the purchase for which he has been negotiating, the paper would remain Democratic under all circumstances. The Herald is good enough now and why its proprietors should take in a Republican, Independent or Democratic assistant the TRIBUNE cannot understand. Dr. Turner, however, wont hurt it any when the time fixed for his association arrives.

The Union Pacific proposes to endorse the bonds of the Utah Northern railroad and push its construction to Helena, Montana, at the earliest moment practicable. This road is a narrow gauge and is estimated to cost \$8,000 per mile. The N. P. people must be up and doing if they would secure the Montana traffic. They must prove their ability to handle it within the next twelve months, or the U. P. people will walk off with the Montana persimmons.

Yankton's returned Black Hillers met at the Merchants last week and passed a series of resolutions among which was one thanking Col. Benteen and his command, who accompanied them to Randall on their homeward march, for "their unremitting kindness and courtesy toward us and a thousand valuable favors voluntarily and respectfully bestowed; that the gallant commander and his worthy men will ever hold a high place in our esteem and a sacred spot in our affections."

The people of Yankton are moving in the matter of a Territorial Agricultural Society, and have taken the steps necessary for such organizations. This is creditable, and while Burleigh County people may not be able to reap any benefits from it, or aid it to any extent, they sympathize with the enterprise and wish Southern Dakota people God speed in carrying it to a successful issue.

Business had not commenced at the Shadron Creek Council on the 7th inst. Twenty-three thousand Indians are reported at the council including a few Yanktons and Santees enroute. The Northern Indians seem to be very fully represented. The Grand Council was expected to take place on the 14th inst., and the prospects for a treaty, satisfactory to all parties, is reported flattering.

Judge Kidder is attending the Red Cloud council in the interest of Dakota. Gov Pennington is on the alert also. Indeed all Dakota officials and men of influence, are doing all they can to promote the interests of this territory and secure the early opening of the Hills, together with the advantages that such action will bring.

Governor Davis has appointed Capt. H. A. Castle, one of the leaders of the "Young Republicans" in that state, to the position of Adj't. Gen. in place of Capt. Mark D. Flowers, resigned. The appointment is a good one if the Capt. did get "lunatic" like his patron, on politics, last winter.

The Vermillion Register will hereafter appear as a semi-weekly; Mr. Owens, its publisher, seems disposed to do his part toward building up our new territory, and to that end is publishing one of the best newspapers in it; and this new advance would seem to indicate that his labors are appreciated.

Gen. Dundy in ordering the release of John Gordon showed that Gen. Sheridan's "burning order" and the manner in which Gordon had been held under it, were plain and palpable violations of law. He also decided that there is no unceded land in Nebraska.

Custer City is the name of a new town laid out in Custer County, Dakota, by Mr. A. Swearingen. It is located near the Gordon Stockade in Custer Park. Black Hills. The city is watered by two mountain streams and is surrounded by rich placer mines.

It is reported that the Shadron Creek Council has been adjourned to Fort Laramie, and that some of the Indians are much dissatisfied with the change. A liberal allowance of beef and hard bread will probably restore their good nature, however.

A Model Obituary.

A disconsolate editor thus bemoans his departed spouse:

"Thus my wife died. No more will those loving hands pull off my boots and part my back hair as only a true wife can. Nor will those willing feet replenish coal-hod or water-pail. No more will she arise amid the tempestuous storms of winter, and hie away to the fire without disturbing the slumbers of the man who doted on her so artlessly. Her memory is embalmed in my heart of hearts. I wanted to embalm her body, but I found that I could embalm her memory cheaper."

"I procured of Eli Mudgett a neighbor of mine, a very pretty gravestone. His wife was consumptive, and he kept it on hand several years, in anticipation of her death. But she rallied last spring, and his hopes were blasted. Never shall I forget the poor man's grief when I asked him to part with it. 'Take it, Skinner, and may you never know what it is to have your soul disappointed as mine has been! And he burst into a flood of tears. His spirit was, indeed, utterly broken. 'I had the following epitaph engraved upon the tombstone:—

"To the memory of Tabatha, wife of Moses Skinner, Esq., gentlemanly editor of the 'Trombone.' Terms three dollars a year, invariably in advance. A kind mother and an exemplary wife. Office over Coleman's grocery, up two flights of stairs. Knock hard. We shall miss thee, mother, we shall miss thee. Job printing solicited." "Thus did my lacerated spirit cry out in agony, even as Rachel, weeping for her children. But one ray of light penetrated the despair of my soul. The undertaker took his pay in job printing, and the sexton owed me a little account I should not have gotten any other way."

Two Years Old.

Little Rowdy Howdy,
Singing on the floor,
Had his little breakfast,
Washed his little nose,
And then he went to bed,
With his voice so bold;
Rowdy little Howdy,
Only two years old!
Two years old to-day, sir,
And with funny tricks
That would make you say, sir,
"Surely he is six."
Sweetest of the crowd he,
With his looks of gold;
Tiny Rowdy Howdy,
Only two years old.
Dimples in his chin, sir,
Roses on his cheeks,
Music does begin, sir,
Always when he speaks.
Papa's surely proud, he
Likes to hear it told—
"This Rowdy Howdy,
Only two years old!"
Hear his happy chatter,
See his little feet,
As they pitter-patter
Up and down the street.
Is he, you must allow, de-
lightful to behold
Little Rowdy Howdy
Only two years old.
Roguish little Rowdy!
Looking grave and wise;
Happy little Howdy!
With his azure eyes.
Never alarmed or cowed he,
By your glances cold.
Here comes Rowdy Howdy
Only two years old.
Give the boy a hammer!
Let him have a stick!
Never mind the clamor!
Isn't he a brick?
Be it clear or cloudy,
Weather warm or cold,
Hurrah for Rowdy Howdy!
Only two years old!

Russian Houses in Winter.

The windows are invariably double, and the space between the sashes invariably covered with a layer of fine sand, designed to absorb moisture and prevent the frost from silvering the panes. Twisted horns of paper containing salt are set in and some times the sand is concealed by a bed of moss. There are no outside shutters or blinds, for they would be useless, since the windows remain closed all winter, being carefully filled in around the edge with cement. Heavy curtains of rich materials still further deaden the effect of the cold upon the glass, a substance much more permeable than is generally believed. Open fire places are rare; when they do exist, they are only used in spring and autumn. They are closed and filled with flowers—flowers, which are a truly Russian luxury! The houses overflow with them; flowers receive you at the door, and go with you up the stairway; Irish ivy festoon balusters, jardiniere adorn the landings on every floor. In the embrasure of the windows bananas spread out their broad silken leaves, tallpot pails, magnolias, camellias growing like trees, mingle their blossoms with the gilded volutes of the cornices; orchids hover like butterflies around lamp-shades of crystal, porcelain, and curiously-wrought terracotta. From horn-shaped vases of Japanese porcelain or Bohemian glass, placed in the center of a table at the corner of a side-board, spring sheaves of superb exotics; and all this floral splendor thrives in a hot-house. In the streets you are at the pole, within doors you might believe, yourself in the tropics.

A Sister's Love.

There is something inexpressibly touching in a sister's love. Her heart is a realm of pure and earthly affection, and happy should that brother be to whom she clings through the changing scenes of the blighting world. She has been his companion in childhood, she watched the development of his mind and person. She has admonished him when wrong and smiled upon his triumphs, she has peopled his mind with the treasures of her own, she has taught him those virtues which will render him a useful member of society; prepare him for death and embalm his memory when he has passed away. Sooner you can bind the free wind than seal up the springs of such mysterious affections. They will flow on, and the desert and cave cannot forget their progress. And when sorrow and misfortune strip from life its charms and dreams there is one recollection that will come like music to a brother's heart—that will thrill upon its darkened and troubled depths with a strange yet sweet melody, and bring up scenes of home and childhood long unremembered. It is the recollection of a sister's love.

The First Declaration of Independence.

It wasn't Mecklenburg, nor Philadelphia, where independence was first proclaimed, but in a letter from Mrs. John Adams to her husband. When the King issued his proclamation for suppressing rebellion and sedition, after the failure of the mission of Richard Penn, Mrs. Adams wrote to Mr. Adams in Philadelphia: "This intelligence will make a plain path to you, though a dangerous one. I could not join today in the petition of our worthy pastor for a reconciliation between our no longer parent State, but tyrant State, and these Colonies. Let us separate; they are unworthy to be our brethren. Let us renounce them, and instead of supplications, as formerly, for their prosperity and happiness, let us beseech the Almighty to blast their counsels, and to bring to naught all their devices." This was a declaration of independence proceeding by months that which Jefferson wrote.

Summer Arrangement OF PASSENGER TRAINS ON WEST WISCONSIN AND

Chicago and North-Western RAILWAYS.

2 Through Express Trains DAILY EACH WAY. LEAVING ST. PAUL AS FOLLOWS:

CHICAGO Day Express.....10:10 a. m.
(Daily except Sunday.)
Arriving in CHICAGO.....7:15 a. m.
CHICAGO Night Express.....7:30 p. m.
(Daily except Saturday.)
Arriving in CHICAGO.....4:00 p. m.
This is the ONLY LINE running the celebrated

PULLMAN DAY AND NIGHT COACHES BETWEEN

St. Paul and Chicago.

Also the ONLY LINE using the
WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE
BETWEEN

St. Paul and Chicago.

Miller's Patent Platforms,
Miller's Patent Couplers,
Westinghouse Air Brake, &c.

All combined for safety, make this the BEST route to
MADISON, BELLOTT, CHICAGO,
AND ALL POINTS

EAST and SOUTH.

First-Class Eating Houses at EAU CLAIRE, EL-
ROY, DEVIL'S LAKE and HARVARD, and AMPLE
TIME ALLOWED FOR MEALS.

GET YOUR TICKETS OF

JOHN DAVIDSON,
Ticket Agent, Bismarck.
F. B. OLARKE,
Gen. Pass. Agt.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY.

THE GREAT THROUGH LINE BETWEEN
Chicago,
New York,
New England,
The Canadas,

And all Eastern and Southern Points, and
The Great Northwest!

Connecting in Chicago with all Eastern and South-
ern Lines.

Two Through Express Daily
each way, leaving St. Paul as follows: Chicago Day
Express 10:10 a. m. (Daily except Sunday.) Arrive
in Chicago 7:15 a. m.

Chicago Night Express 7:30 p. m. (Daily except
Saturday.) Arriving in Chicago at 4:00 p. m.

THE ONLY THROUGH LINE BETWEEN

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL

AND MINNEAPOLIS.

It traverses a finer country, with grander scenery-
and passes through more business centers and pleas-
ure resorts, than any other Northwestern Line. And
the only Railway Line traversing the valley of the
upper Mississippi river, and along the shore of Lake
Superior. Also via Madison, Prairie du Chien, Mc-
Gregor, Austin and Owatonna.

Through Palace Coaches and Sleeping Cars

Of the Best; and Track Perfect.

Connecting at St. Paul and Minneapolis with
the several lines centering at those points.
ST. PAUL DEPOT—Cor. of Jackson and Levee.
CITY OFFICE—115 East Jackson St., corner Third
Street.

A. V. H. CARPENTER,
61st Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent, Milwaukee.

Get your Tickets of JOHN DAVIDSON,
Ticket Agent, Bismarck.

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Ticket Agent, Bismarck.

Bismarck, D. T., Sept. 15, 1875.

The TRIBUNE will hereafter appear Wednesday morning instead of Tuesday afternoon.

Lieut. Cairns, of Abercrombie, arrived Friday, with a large squad of recruits for Fort Lincoln.

Mrs. Ed. Donahue died suddenly Monday evening and was buried yesterday. She was sick but a few hours.

W. T. McKay was captured by Col. Benteen a few days ago with a Black Hills party but escaped and is now supposed to be in the Hills.

John Leasure is putting in some good licks for Bismarck as an outfitting point for Black Hills parties in the column of the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Col. Scully and Dr. Williams, of Fort Rice, returned a few days ago from a 24 hours' hunt with 128 ducks, mostly mallards, and it wasn't a very good day for ducks either.

Gen. Vanderver, U. S. Indian Inspector, and Col. W. A. Paxton, contractor, arrived from Standing Rock last night. Col. Paxton says there is no truth in the Fred Edgar story.

C. C. Coffin, "Carleton," of Boston, accompanied by R. H. Morford and wife of Duluth, and Philo Parsons and daughter, of Detroit, Mich., visited Bismarck, last week but made few acquaintances.

No frosts have occurred in this vicinity yet, a fact which causes joy to the heart of the farmers whose crops are late. Two weeks more and all will be well. Fargo people found the ground white with frosts one morning last week.

A party consisting of Lieut. Brennan, of Fort Rice, Miss Howe, of Fort Lincoln, Geo. P. Flannery, J. M. Carnahan and Misses Pet Wilson and Edith Leasure, of Bismarck, went to Fort Rice yesterday, and in spite of the dense fog early in the day, enjoyed the trip immensely.

Among the arrivals Monday was Wm. Messerve, lately associated with Emmons in his "Grocery Business." Messerve's friends have engaged him to set down on the irrepresible Jimmy and endeavor to hold him level for the remainder of the season.

From Montana papers it appears Wheatly died protesting his innocence in the murder of Franz Warl. He stood the ordeal bravely, it is alleged, meeting his fate like a man of nerve. Wheatly is twenty seven years old and served during the war as a drummer in the 25th Iowa rolls.

Lieut. Geo. A. Roach, of the 17th Infantry, succeeds Lieut. Humbert as Depot and Shipping Quarter Master at Bismarck. Lieut. Roach is a worthy young officer whose family will be a valuable addition to Bismarck society. Lieut. Humbert and family leave for Pennsylvania to-morrow, the Lieut. having been granted a six months' leave.

It seems it was Lone Horse, of the Minneconjous, who was killed in the recent battle of the Sioux with the Crows, instead of Long Horse, as reported at the time. Lone Horse, it will be remembered visited Bismarck last spring when enroute to Washington with Major Bingham, of the Cheyenne Agency.

"From our Baerin 'Lands,'" was a label placed over an Early Rose potato measuring 11 inches in length and weighing 2lb 1oz, from L. Notemeyer's, which was placed on exhibition by Ed. Ware at the "Hole in the Wall," Monday. Our "barren lands" are surely doing themselves credit this year. The eye of the oldest inhabitant or the most successful granger never rested on vegetables to excel those raised in this vicinity this year. By the way, the TRIBUNE received a copy of Gen. Hazen's "Our Barren Lands" last week which will be reviewed at an early day.

The United States Court at Fargo closed its business Saturday. There were but three indictments, two from Bismarck for stealing Clark & Bill's horses, and one from Pembina for selling whisky to Indians. One of the former plead guilty and the other was tried but the jury failing to agree he plead guilty, preferring to serve his time rather than lie in jail for a new trial with the certainty of conviction before him. One of the "horse fanciers" was sentenced to ten months and the other to one year. The Pembina man, John Kennedy, got eighteen months. Edmund Hackett, of Bismarck, was foreman on the Grand Jury. Fred Hollenbeck and R. M. Douglas, were also members; J. S. Carville, S. Harris and P. M. Eckford were on the Petit Jury. All returned Monday.

Such paragraphs as this, from the Minneapolis Tribune is absolutely tantalizing to the hearts of those who yearn for watermelon at these out of the way posts: Watermelons, as big as bushel baskets, were peddled around the streets in the back part of the city yesterday for five cents apiece. This is cheaper than farmers can afford to raise them, and brings a good lively colic within the reach of every small boy.

"Did you Ever."
Did you ever see such piles of clothing and so cheap," was the remark of a discharged soldier who bought his new suit at McLean & Macnider's. They sold one day last week \$250.00 worth of clothing. They certainly mean business in the clothing line. Call on them and see if they dont.

Lines to Pet.
The following lines are taken from the Benton Record and are dedicated to "Cavillier," a gallant army officer, to Miss Pet Wilson, of Bismarck:
Of all the flowers that deck the plain
And breathe their fragrance on the air,
Were I to choose one from the train,
'Twould be the violet I would wear.
And were I by the heavenly powers
Enabled and commanded, Pet,
To change all women into flowers,
I would make you the violet.

They Mean Business.
Messrs McLean & Macnider mean business when they say they propose to sell clothing, gents furnishing goods, dry goods &c., at prices which absolutely defy competition. They have purchased an unusually large stock and at unusually low prices and propose to sell accordingly. They also keep, which they sell at bottom prices, a full line of general supplies, provisions &c.

DIED.
DONAHUE—Mrs. Mary C., wife of Edward Donahue, aged 20 years, at Bismarck, Sept. 13, 1875.
Mrs. Donahue was a very excellent lady, and her death is universally regretted. She leaves a little son eight months old. Mr. Donahue has the sympathy of all in his sad bereavement.

New Advertisements

B. C. ASH & CO.
HAVE OPENED A

First Class Livery, Sale and Feed Stable

At C. H. McCarthy & Bro's old Stand.
Safe and Fashionable Turnouts at greatly Reduced Rates.

Reliable drivers furnished when desired. Good Saddle Horses. Particular attention given to boarding and transient stock.
Horses, Wagons and Harness handled for a light Commission. Reduced rates for Funerals—For Poor People, one Carriage free. *St. J.*

Stock Owners, Attention!
The undersigned offers for sale

1,000 Bushels of Corn,
AND

100 Tons of Cornfodder,
Cured Before Frosts.

The Corn will be delivered at \$1.50 per bushel and the Fodder at \$3.00 per ton.
Orders left at McLean's or Raymond's will receive prompt attention.

C. W. THOMPSON.
no 9-4w

Notice
is hereby given that One Hundred and Sixty acres of land belonging to the estate of C. H. McCarthy, deceased, and situate in the State of Nebraska, will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest cash bidder, on the 23d day of September, 1875, at one o'clock p. m., of said day, in front of the office of Judge of Probate of Burleigh County, D. T.
JOHN B. DILLON,
Administrator Estate of C. H. McCarthy.
By J. A. STOVALL, Atty. for Administrator. (9-31)
Bismarck, D. T., Sept. 6, 1875.

Estray Notice.
Taken up, August 28th, 1875, one yoke of estray cattle, which will be delivered to the owner upon proving property and the payment of costs.
ALEXANDER MCKENZIE,
Sheriff Burleigh County.
Bismarck, D. T., Aug. 30, 1875—8-3

CITY BAKERY.
John Yegen, Front Street, would announce to the citizens of Bismarck that he is prepared to fill orders for cakes pies or fancy pastry on short notice guaranteeing satisfaction with reasonable charges. Fine light bread ten cents a loaf or four loaves for twenty-five cents. *20 2m*

D. EISENBERG,
DEALER IN

GENTS AND LADIES FURNISHING GOODS,

TOWELING, TABLE CLOTHS.

Blankets, Notions, &c

Gents' and Ladies' Underwear of the best quality, and at lowest prices.

Dry Goods and Ready Made Clothing.
Old stand of Clark & Bill, Main St., Bismarck, D. T., Aug. 16, 1875. *8-64*

Forster's Restaurant
Opposite Railroad Depot, Bismarck, D. T.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS
Board by the Day or Week.
GOOD LODGINGS. *v8c5*

McLEAN & MACNIDER, PEOPLE'S Supply Store!

BISMARCK, D. T.

A FULL LINE OF

Clothing,
Dry Goods,
Groceries,
AND
Provisions.

Gent's & Ladies'
Furnishing Goods & Notions.

THE SUPPLY TRADE

A SPECIALTY.

Fergus Falls and Minneapolis Flour

HAM, BACON, BUTTER, DRIED FRUITS & CANNED GOODS.

Orders from up river, or for Miners' Supplies, will receive prompt attention.

McLEAN & MACNIDER,
Bismarck, July 14, 1875—v8n14f

1875. 1875.
COULSON LINE.

Speed, Splendor and Safety Combined

between Bismarck and Carroll, comprising the new and elegant Fast Passenger Steamers,

Josephine and Key West

in connection with Trains on the

Northern Pacific R. R.

AND
Diamond R Lines.

Leaves Bismarck for Carroll

Mon., Sept. 20th,
AT 6:30 P. M.,

St'm'r Western
For Freight or Passage apply on Board, or at Company's office.

D. W. MARATTA, Agent.

H. M. MIXTER,

4th Street, Bismarck, D. T.

Blacksmith and Wagon Shop

All orders for work in Iron or Wood promptly attended to.

Special Attention Given TO REPAIRS.

Diseases of Horses, especially difficulties in connection with the feet, successfully treated. *v3n4tf*

Ho! For the Black Hills!

The Nearest and Quickest Route

From the East and Northwest over the

Northern Pacific R. R.
To Bismarck,

With the Elegant Transfer Steamer

DENVER

Running in connection.

F. BLACKISTON,

4w9

Master and Agent.

St. Paul Business Directory.
CRAIG & LARKIN—Importers and dealers in Crockery, French China, Glassware, Lamp, Looking Glasses, and House Furnishing Goods. 66 East Third Street, St. Paul, Minn.

JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Hardware, Tinware, Carpenters' and Blacksmiths' Tools,

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY.

Have Exclusive Sale of the "Charter Oak" Stoves.

Camp Outfits Furnished at Short Notice, and at Low Prices.

FRED. STRAUSS.

Watches,
Clocks,
Jewelry,



Spectacles
Etc.

Orders of any description will be promptly filled.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Main St., Bismarck, D. T. *v2n24f*

J. W. RAYMOND & CO.,

Wholesale Groceries!

J. W. RAYMOND & CO.,

RETAIL GROCERIES.

J. W. RAYMOND & CO.,

The Only House West of St. Paul that keeps a full stock of

FURNITURE,

BEDSTEADS,

CHAIRS,

TABLES,

WASH STANDS,

MATTRESSES,

QUILTS, &c.

J. W. RAYMOND & CO.,

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Crockery, Glass Ware,

House Furnishing Goods, &c.

50 Barrels Coal Oil, 175 Test,

At Less Than St. Paul Prices

J. W. RAYMOND & CO.

MOOREHEAD MILLS.

FOUR RUN OF STONE.

New Improved Machinery and Steam Power NEW PROCESS OF MILLING.

MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED

"BELLE OF MOORHEAD"

Brand of Family Flour—Superior to any brought into this Country!

Our RISING SUN New Process Flour we Recommend Equal to any Minneapolis Brands.

Graham Flour, Ground Feed, Bran, Shorts, Screenings, etc., for sale in large or small quantities at low prices.

MOORHEAD MANUFACTURING CO.,

H. A. BRUNS, Manager, Moorhead, Minn.

CENTURY WHISKY

Brick! Brick!!

Received a Medal and Grand Diploma of Merit, being the only brand thus honored at the Vienna Exposition in 1873.

This BEST and PUREST Whisky is now

R. C. Seip & Co.,

PORT A. LINCOLN, D. T., Agents,

who are also sole agents for

Dakota Bitters.

THE TRADE SUPPLIED WITH EITHER. *v2n24tf*

90,000 First Class Brick

will be delivered at any point in Bismarck by the subscribers, at

\$15.00 per Thousand!

Apply to

McLEAN & MACNIDER.
Bismarck, D. T., July 24—8-4